

## DIXIE WARWHOOPS GREET LADY ASTOR

2,000 Cheering Women  
Welcome Her to Pan-  
American Conference.

### "SUFFRAGE WORLDWIDE"

Commons Member Hears  
Mrs. Catt Tell Throng Pope  
Favors Votes for Women.

### VISCOUNTESS ALSO SPEAKS

Believes in 'a God Who Looks  
Into Our Heart, Not  
Our Sexes.'

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
BALTIMORE, April 22.—Lady Astor, the attractive and vivacious little Commoner from Plymouth, Great Britain's first woman member of the House, arrived here this afternoon from New York to participate in the Pan-American Conference of Women.

The 2,000 delegates and alternates, representing more than a score of South American countries, were just finishing their three days' sessions preparatory to devoting themselves to pleasure and rest until Monday, when the third annual convention of the National League of Women Voters opens. It was this organization which brought Lady Astor to America.

The sprightly M. P. burst upon the meeting in Hotel Belvedere just in time to listen to one of the surprises of the session. This was an announcement by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, who presided at the round table discussion on the political status of women, that not only was the late Pope favorable toward the suffrage cause but that the present head of the Catholic Church had sent to a suffrage club in Serbia his blessing.

**Lady Astor Assents.**  
Lady Astor, who leaned forward to catch every word uttered by Mrs. Catt, sounded the same note to the Catholic women when it came her turn to address the delegates.

"I cannot for the life of me see what having the vote has to do with religion," she said. "All men and women are born equal—it's the saving grace of religion. I'd like to think there is a God who looks into our hearts, not our sexes. There are a great many Catholic men in England who are for suffrage. You've not to push somebody out of the way if you are ever going to get on. No one is trying to divide the Church, and I do beg Catholic women to explain the movement in this way."

Lady Astor was accompanied from New York by her husband and Mr. Alfred Lyttleton of London. From the minute she jumped off the train and faced a reception committee of women from the conference, a battery of cameras and a band of reporters she sparkled with joy and enthusiasm, so glad was she again to be on Southern soil near to her Virginia home, which she has not seen for more than eight years.

Her progress to Hotel Belvedere was a triumphal procession and her appearance at the gathering evoked a storm of applause. The 2,000 women cheered, clapped their hands, jumped up on chairs and some burst into regular Indian war whoops that must have sounded truly weird to the Viscountess.

"Say something pleasant about Baltimore, Mrs. Astor," a photographer urged at the train and the Viscountess made a little speech, the burden of which was that in the noise of the train pulling out of the station.

She was standing with her back against the car and others jumped quickly away. The undaunted and plucky little commoner held her position before the camera without ever batting an eyelid.

"You see," she said, "it didn't bother me a bit."

She wore a dark blue one piece crepe dress heavily embroidered in dark blue silk around the hem, a dark cloth coat with broad ermine collar and cuffs and a chic tricorne hat of dark straw with two white quills at the right side.

"My Best Dress."

"Is that your House of Commons dress?" a reporter asked her.

"My, no!" she exclaimed, "this is my best dress. My House dress is a dark light suit with white collar and cuffs."

When the reception committee escorted Lady Astor to the convention a South American delegate was speaking and the distinguished visitor from England said, "Sh-sh-sh!" holding a finger to her lips. She insisted on remaining at the back until the speaker finished and until Mrs. Catt invited her to come to the platform.

The reception committee included Mr.

## OLDER WOMEN CAN'T COPY FLAPPER, SAYS DESIGNER

Future Generations Likely to Remember Us for Our  
Turn to Natural Clothes for Women, Asserts  
Harry Collins, at Art Museum.

"No madame, nothing serious will happen through the older women trying to become flappers merely by wearing flapper styles, because the so-called flapper styles are meant only for the youthful miss, and cannot be adapted to any other age."

This by Harry Collins, designer of gowns, in a lecture at the Metropolitan Museum of Art yesterday, was in response to the query of a worried woman who feared the result if flapper styles were to be taken up by women universally. The question was one of a great number in an address on "The Dress of Our Times," which was accompanied by a display of gowns.

Mr. Collins said the flat shoes, rakish hat, the scarf outside the coat and even the deflected room, were merely manifestations of what the youthful miss wants in dress. He added: "It has the individuality of youth embodied in it and marks the dawn of a better, more sensible day of dress for women. The younger women set the

and Mrs. John W. Garrett, whose guest she and the Viscountess will be during her stay; Mrs. Wirt Dexter of Boston, mother of Mrs. Stanley McCormick, one of the League of Women officers; Mrs. Charles E. Elliott, president of the Maryland League of Women Voters; Mrs. Sidney M. Cone, Mrs. Charles Woodruff and Miss Edith Clark, Miss Roberta Wellford and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, all of Richmond. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad had decorated the blue and gold of the league. The committee was permitted to go to the car in which Viscountess and Lady Astor occupied a drawing room.

Mrs. Catt officially recognized the arrival of Lady Astor by announcing that she was in the back of the hall and said: "I am particularly glad she has arrived at this particular moment, for I have something to say and I'd have to turn my back on the audience if I hoped to get any attention from the Latin American delegates on the platform, to whom I especially wish to speak. So I invite the audience to take a full look at Lady Astor when she comes to the platform while I make my address."

**Electrified Delegates.**  
Lady Astor was seated between Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the National League, and Mrs. Richard Edwards. Then Mrs. Catt launched into her Catholic statement, which electrified the delegates as no suffrage statement has done in years.

"One thing we need at this time," Mrs. Catt declared, "is the enfranchisement of the Catholic women. Take this word to the Catholic nations: Not speaking directly to the Latin Americans, many weeks ago, after the new Pope came to Rome, this same Catholic club applied to him for an endorsement of the suffrage movement and their work—the papal endorsement is not the same as that of a political head would be—but he nevertheless did send to that club his blessing."

"The suffrage movement has gone all around the world and has come right up to the Southern races, the Latin races, that belong to the Catholic religion. The work is now for you to do. And you down in South America can help it along by having a Pan-American conference. We'll all come, and I'm sure Lady Astor will be along. Won't you, Lady Astor?" turning toward the little M. P.

"Yes, I'll go," she replied, and the delegates burst into tumultuous applause.

Mrs. Catt announced that Senora Clotilde Paladino de Vitale, official delegate from Uruguay, which country the delegates had called "Utopia," because of its excellent laws and recognition of women as the equals in many ways of men, will take back to the President of Uruguay a letter of congratulations for the advancement of his country and a word urging him to make haste in order to be the first country of South America to enfranchise women.

"After your speech, Lady Astor," Mrs. Catt continued, "you are to withdraw and be interviewed by this host of reporters."

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## National Anthem Rules for Women to Observe

WASHINGTON, April 22.—What is the correct standing position for women when the national anthem is being played? Mrs. George Maynard Minor, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to-day was called upon by a vote of the thirty-first Continental Congress, in session here, to answer this question.

"Stand erect as possible," said Mrs. Minor, "with hands straight down the sides, facing the flag. If you have anything in your hand which cannot be dropped easily, hold it, but make it as inconspicuous as possible. Do not talk. Do not be adjusting your wraps or your hats."

suffrage than I. If the women of Uruguay had the vote the world would be different. Having this vote without using it is like having religion without using it."

Then Lady Astor descended from the platform while the delegates cheered to the echo and the Viscountess talked with half a hundred reporters.

"Are you going to see the President?" some one asked.

"I hope the President is coming over here," she answered from the top of a table to which she had been lifted. "The highest men in the land should pay attention to the highest woman in the land. That's what this National League of Women Voters are."

## HALF OF SILVER SOLD TO BRITAIN REPLACED

Third of Dollars Melted for  
India Back in U. S. Treasury.

WASHINGTON, April 22 (Associated Press).—Half of the silver sold to Great Britain and a third of the silver dollars melted up to supply the metal for relieving the coin famine in India during the war have been replaced by the Treasury, according to figures compiled to-day by the Mint.

In 1918 the Government sold to Great Britain approximately 200,000,000 ounces of silver obtained from melting standard silver dollars for approximately \$203,000,000.

Great Britain has paid about \$130,000,000 on account of the silver purchases. At various times a total of \$10,000,000 in gold has been received while a total of \$71,000,000 has been received by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York for the account of the Treasury from the Secretary of State for India.

## GEO. WHITE HURT IN WRECK.

Democratic Leader in Crash That Kills Engineer.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, April 22.—George White of Marietta, Ohio, former Democratic National Chairman, was among eight passengers injured to-day when a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train was wrecked twelve miles south of Zanesville.

The engineer, Elmer Preston, was killed. Mr. White's injuries are said to have been slight.

## CURBED BY LOCKWOOD INQUIRY. SAYS GOMPERS

But He Has Large Audience to Hear His Views, He Adds.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was the principal speaker last night at the convention of the Workers' Educational Bureau in the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth street. He discussed the labor movement in general terms, referring but once to his recent testimony before the Lockwood Committee. This was when he said that he had been surber by the inquisitorial powers of a committee, and that if there was any suppression of views by the Lockwood Committee the people of this country offer a large audience to which he and other labor leaders may address themselves.

John Sullivan, president of the Central Trades Council, chairman of the meeting, praised Mr. Gompers and declared that he would rather the youth of this country took Mr. Gompers as a model than John D. Rockefeller.

**ELECTRIC LIGHT MEN TO MEET.**  
The annual convention of the Metropolitan New York section of the National Electric Light Association is to be held here on Friday, May 26. Business sessions covering the commercial, technical, accounting and administrative problems of the local electric light and power companies will take place in the morning and afternoon at the Engineering Societies Building, 29 West Thirtieth street. In the evening there will be an entertainment and dance at the Waldorf.

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Mahogany Dining Suite, Sheraton influence, with panel doors and mellowed tone Burl Walnut adornment. Chairs upholstered in Blue Leather. 8 pieces. Normal Price \$390.00		235.00
Crotch Mahogany Dining Suite of 10 pieces. Chairs upholstered in Tapestry. Normal Price \$340.00		\$360.00
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Walnut Chippendale Dining Suite of 10 pieces. Carved, with claw and ball foot. Nicely figured walnut panels. Chairs upholstered in Tapestry. Normal Price \$600.00		390.00
Highly figured American Butt Walnut Dining Suite of the Sheraton influence. Chairs upholstered in Tapestry. Complete suite of 10 pieces.	Normal Price \$475.00	315.00
French Influence Mahogany Dining Suite of 10 pieces. Two-tone Crotch panels. Chairs upholstered in Hair Cloth.	Normal Price \$690.00	385.00
Old English Type Dining Suite in Walnut with Burl plaques outlined with ebonyed moldings. Chairs upholstered, seat and back. Complete suite of 10 pieces.	Normal Price \$670.00	435.00

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